

Student Calls Pot Use 'Light-Hearted Law Violation'

Drug Laws Create 'Prohibition Era' In '60's

By GUY MENDES

"It all relates to prohibition . . . it's a prohibition bag."

That's how one UK drug user described the legal risks of smoking marijuana.

Marijuana use across the country has, indeed, taken on many aspects similar to the bathtub booze era of

This is the fourth article of a series on student drug use.

the 1920's. As the Volstead Act increased the use of alcohol, the present federal laws prohibiting marijuana may increase its use.

Marijuana arrests in the U.S. went from 7,000 in 1964 to 15,000 in 1966. The amount of pot confiscated in New York city during the same time period went from 817 pounds to 1,680.

An underground system, much more secretive than that of the Prohibition era has developed along with the drug subculture. Marijuana is smuggled into the country from Mexico in tire tubes, automobile frames, underwear. It may then be shipped out to various parts of the country where small-time dealers peddle it in nickle (\$5) and dime (\$10) bags.

Marijuana is usually smoked in small groups. Extreme caution is stressed and security measures rivaling the one-time speakeasy's are taken.

"No doubt about it," said one local pot smoker, "it wouldn't be as much fun if it were legal."

"It provides excitement, what with all the danger involved," said another. A third said 40 years from now, people will look back on the "pot era" the same way Prohibition is viewed now—as a "light-hearted violation of the law."

Marijuana was outlawed in 1937 when it was classified as narcotic, after a campaign by Harry J. Anslinger, then head of the narcotics bureau, who contended marijuana use led directly to use of heroin and that it also led to violent crime and "lustful" sex.

The newspapers of the time aided the cause by printing sensational stories on "tea parties" in Harlem where people were using marijuana.

Under federal law, possession of marijuana calls for two to ten years imprisonment for the first offense, five to 20 for a second and 10 to 40 for a third.

Selling pot can result in a 5 to 15 year sentence for a first offense, but some states have even more severe penalties. Kentucky is one of those.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Thursday, March 28, 1968 University of Kentucky, Lexington

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SDS Yields To Pressure, Bars Press From Meeting

By DARRELL RICE

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) made it clear Wednesday night that the reason for its closed National Council meeting is an ultimatum from the University administration.

Nevertheless, the group unanimously passed a resolution reaffirming and clarifying the conditions of the closed meeting that were previously "illegally" agreed to by the group's steering committee.

The resolution reads as follows:

"The UK chapter of SDS has undertaken to provide meeting space for the spring, 1968, National Council of SDS.

"The UK chapter of SDS has the understanding that the University of Kentucky has made conditions that the UK chapter must meet to have permission to sponsor the National Council on the UK campus.

UK Listed Conditions

"These conditions are:

"1. That there be a registration process limiting attendance to delegates, observers and invited guests (as defined by the conference registrars).

"2. That no meeting be held out of doors.

"3. That all press except the internal press of SDS be barred.

"We understand the campus police will consult registrars as to a person's status before taking action and removing him.

"The UK chapter, noting its responsibility to the National Council of SDS, feels itself mandated to agree to these conditions."

The resolution not only confirmed a verbal agreement made Tuesday by SDS steering committee members with the administration, but also clarified the group's position.

The administration has not officially accepted the resolution, but a spokesman saw "no problems."

SDS member Robert Frampton called the group's attention to a section of the chapter's

constitution saying that all policy decisions must be made by the general membership and which specified that this power could not be delegated to the steering committee.

Members said they had told Dean of Students Jack Hall after the agreement was made that their constitution, which had been approved by the administration made it unbinding and that the decision would have to be made by the group as a whole.

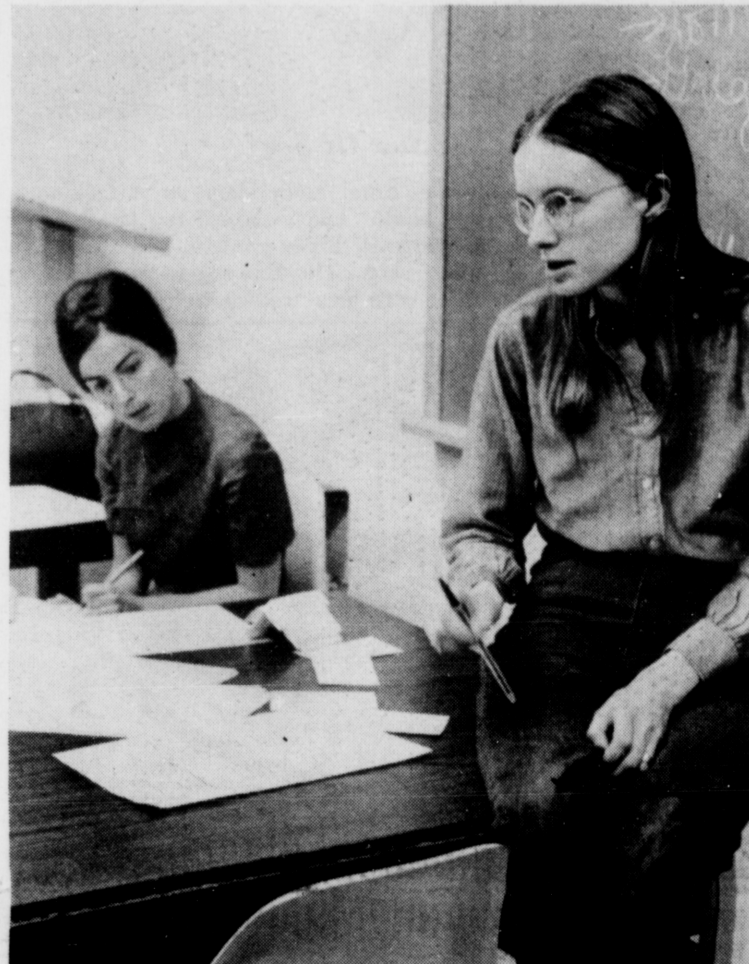
Bill Murrell said Dean Hall at this point had said he did not care about the constitution and that the agreement was still binding.

Cites 'Disrespect'

"I think Dean Hall has treated our constitution with disrespect," Frampton said, "in saying the agreement was binding."

Murrell said, "Their dealing with us was very high-handed. If the University wants to bar the press, why should we have

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At SDS Meeting

Mrs. Nancy Ray, left, faculty advisor to SDS and administrative assistant in the office of student affairs, listens while members of the organization criticize the administration for its alleged effort to force closing of the weekend SDS convention to members of the press. At right is Mrs. Francis Frampton, SDS Steering Committee Member.

Support Lacking For Planned War Trial

By DARRELL RICE

A mock war crimes trial at UK on U.S. activities in Vietnam seems to be running into difficulty in being set up because of campus groups' aversions against participating.

Jeff Wade, a senior in Arts and Sciences who says he is not affiliated with any group, has approached the Young Republicans (YR), the Young Democrats

(YD), the Peace Action Group (PAG) and the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) about helping to set up the trial.

So far all but PAG have discouraged the idea. PAG Chairman Bill Allison said, "We would participate if other groups—especially those on the opposing side of the war issue—can be persuaded to take part."

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Socialists Solicit

Members of the Socialist Workers' Party were on campus yesterday soliciting signatures for a petition to place the names of party members Fred Halstead and Paul Boutelle on the November ballot. The two men, who are running as independents, oppose the war in Vietnam and favor black control of black communities. The solicitors were asked to leave the campus because they did not represent a University organization, and resumed their activities on South Limestone Street.

Pre-Registration

Pre-registration schedule for fall semester:

A-L March 25 to 29

M-Z April 1 to 5

Late registrants will be charged \$20.

IFC Considers Expansion

By TERRY DUNHAM

Fourteen national fraternities have asked the University for permission to establish colonies here, according to fraternity adviser Bob Elder, and the Interfraternity Council has selected three of the applicants for serious consideration.

Mr. Elder says "If a group doesn't come in next year, I'd say one definitely would in the following year." But the maximum expansion rate would be no more than one a year.

The requests, all received since September of last year, were considered by the IFC Expansion Committee, and Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi and Pi Kappa Phi were invited to send representatives to explain their interests more fully.

►The committee considered five criteria in selecting the three:

►The number of alumni of each in the immediate Lexington area.

►Recent experience of each in colonizing efforts at other schools.

►The willingness of each to finance expansion efforts.

►The availability of assistance from each in providing housing within a reasonable time.

►The compatibility of each to the particular system here.

Mr. Elder says the Expansion Committee was formed because the IFC "felt the time was right to consider growth possibilities."

Fraternities have grown 60 percent in the country since World War II, and the total UK growth rate, especially in the last five years, has far surpassed the growth rate of its Greek organizations.

"We looked at the difference in growth," he says, "and decided the University could support more fraternities, and thus offer prospective members a wider choice."

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For Sun Or Surf

Everything's coming up floral embroidery on an all-American cotton pique bikini. The V-shaped top boasts delicate embroidered garlands. Bikini pants have matching detail on an apron skirt. The flower-power outfit comes on white with blue needlepoint.

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Women's Extramurals Problems

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
Play ball? Girls?

That's exactly what many UK coeds are doing.

"Women's athletics are no longer looked down on," said Rita Yerkes, a member of the women's extramural basketball team.

Women's extramural or inter-collegiate sports now are being promoted in most high schools and colleges. Extramurals are claimed to provide two main opportunities for women:

► To compete at a high level skill.

► To socialize with students from other schools.

Emphasis now is put on being a woman first and a player second—at UK anyway.

"Extramural sports are really a good experience for everyone. Women are out to win; but if they lose, they've enjoyed themselves and that's why they are playing," said Patty Lieber, manager of the extramural basketball team here.

No facilities are presently de-

signed for women's extramurals. The girls usually play basketball either in Alumni Gym or the Women's Gym.

Funds also are limited. The Athletic Department provided essential funds for the program this season. Since women's extramurals are not part of the Physical Education Department, the program is not directly sponsored by any department of the University.

"Many students have never seen women who are pretty skilled participate in games," said Rita. "Any girl who wants to go out for the team is welcome. There is no cutting."

"Unfortunately, most girls aren't aware of the program," said Patty.

"The Olympics are crying for women athletes," added Rita.

"Unfortunately, UK has limited opportunities for women to participate in extramurals."

"Women have developed their skills to such an extent that intramural sports do not satisfy their skills or competitive spirit," said Rita. "The program should definitely be broadened. Many coeds are highly skilled and interested in tennis, golf, swimming, volleyball, softball and gymnastics, but UK offers no extramural participation for these students."



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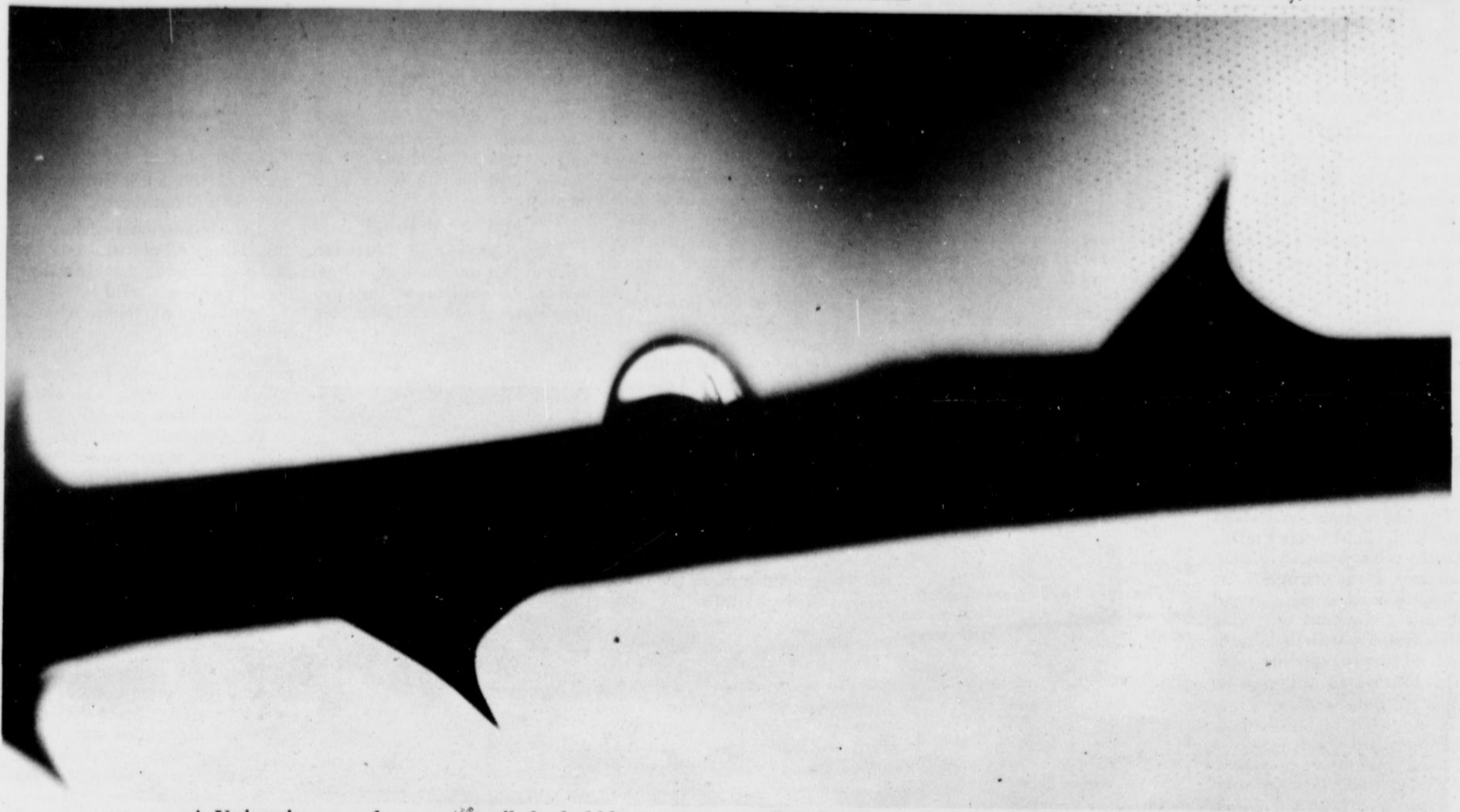
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—Joe Hinds

Oh, Who Needs This Music Today?

By SHAWN FOREMAN
New from Capitol is a group of truly great L.P.'s.

The Hollyridge Strings are back again, this time with "The Beatles Songbook Vol. 5." Included are all the songs from "Magical Mystery Tour" except "Blue Jay Way." Also featured are a number of tunes from "Sgt. Pepper."

The Hollyridge Strings really bounce back with this fifth in a series of instrumental albums. I feel that their "Songbook" series (which also includes, "The Beach Boys Songbook" and "The Four Seasons Songbook") are making the music of today more palatable for the people who might otherwise say, "Oh, this music of today, who needs it?"

And now from the East comes an album entitled simply "Ravi" (Cap. ST 10504). You must hear it to fully realize the brilliance of the sitar.

His performances for disc leave me in complete awe. The reproduction of Ravi Shankar's sitar on this L.P. is positively brilliant; the stereo effect is so real you think Ravi is sitting in front of you.

Another performer who knows no bounds is Lou Rawls. On his latest album "Feelin' Good" (Cap. ST 2864) he

rocks with "The Letter," "For What It's Worth," "My Son" and eight others. "Feelin' Good" captures the soul sound.

Jameson, whose first name is never mentioned, is as fine a balladier as has come along in many years. His style, similar to the Buddy Holly sound of the late '50's, is new and different.

The album, entitled, "Color Him In" (Verve V6-5015) is unlike the run-of-the-mill product that has been coming out as of late, and there is much to be said for it. Classing this L.P. would be about as hard as telling a 1943 Jeep from a 1944. It is not really rock, nor is it blues or jazz.

The instrumental tracks are usually piano, guitar, bass and drums, occasionally augmented by claves, steel drums and backward guitar. The vocal tracks

are enhanced by a group sounding like Elvis Presley's group, "The Jordaniers."

In a similar vein is Kenny Rankin's "Mind Dusters" (Mercury SR 61141). This L.P. is like the Beatles "Sgt. Peppers" (Capitol SMAS 2653) in that it is nearly one continuous song. Kenny's flawless voice rises above the sounds of his guitar, embellished by strings, flutes, and occasionally sitar, horns, and electric guitar.

Kenny is joined by his wife (I assume), Yvonne, on "It Never Changes," and she adds much to his already tremendous sound.

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Drug Law Passage Would 'Fill Every Jail'

Continued From Page 1

Under the state Uniform Narcotic Drug Act, a person who sells marijuana to someone under 21 in Kentucky is subject to a fine of not more than \$20,000 and imprisonment for not less than 20 years.

In Georgia, a second offense for selling pot to minors carries the death penalty.

Anslinger's major arguments against marijuana have since been questioned. Most experts agree marijuana is not physically addicting, does not lead to crime and is not a sexual stimulant.

Many feel the present penalties are too harsh and out of proportion with other antisocial acts.

'Laws Too Stiff'

"There is no question the laws are too stiff," said Judge Francis McCarthy of San Francisco County, an area where marijuana use has boomed and where a second marijuana conviction can bring a stiffer sentence than first degree armed robbery or forcible rape.

The President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice strongly urged last year that penalties for using marijuana be eased.

A widespread presentation of the information concerning drug use is offered most often as an alternative to stringent laws.

"The more facts people know

about drugs, the better off we'll be," said Dr. John Curtis, head psychiatrist at the UK Student Health Service. "I would like to rely on good, cold information," he said.

Laws Necessary

Most law officials believe the present laws are necessary in order to control the spread of marijuana use.

Currently, a louder debate is dominating the scene—that of the legal status of LSD.

The Administration has proposed a drug abuse bill that is currently before Congress. If enacted—and many believe it will be—it would for the first time make possession of LSD a crime. A first offense would be a misdemeanor, carrying a penalty of up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The penalty for manufacturing or selling LSD would be raised from a misdemeanor to a felony—drawing up to ten years imprisonment and a \$1,500 fine.

The proposed law would also cover depressants and stimulants in the same manner it would cover LSD.

Law Would Affect Adults

This means the law, if enacted, would affect not only young people who have experimented with LSD, but also with a middle-

class America in which amphetamines and barbiturates are frequently used.

The law would have little effect on LSD in Kentucky, as it is already a crime here to possess LSD. A provision of the Uniform Narcotic Drug Act gives the State Board of Health the "responsibility to prescribe regulation."

As a result of this provision, the State Board of Health made it a crime to possess LSD or morning glory seeds—which contain properties of LSD. A person caught possessing either one is subject to the same penalties as a person possessing narcotic drugs.

Health Board Made Law

John R. Batt, associate professor of law at UK, said "it is interesting" that the Board of Health "in effect, made the law, and not the legislature."

"This is a function they shouldn't have," Prof. Batt said. "They play the fantastic semantic game to define 'narcotic' the way they want it to be defined . . . to include psychedelic drugs. They could define anything to be a narcotic, anything that doesn't fit the norm."

He also said the board "gave no valid notice of the ruling," that it was "buried in the middle of a volume . . . no one would ever know morning glory seeds are narcotic."

As for the bill before Congress, some feel it is hypocritical of the administration, whose contentions in the past have been that the main targets were the manufacturers and sellers.

Congressman Opposes Bill

One of the few congressmen opposed to the proposed bill is Kentucky's Tim Lee Carter, one of the few physicians in the House of Representatives.

"LSD presents a grave menace to our entire country," Rep. Carter said recently in a televised interview, "something should be done about it."

But he pointed out that the

action should be leveled toward pushers and manufacturers, "the man who takes advantage of these youngsters in order to profit," and not towards students, whom Carter thinks it will affect detrimentally.

'2 Million Use Drugs'

Rep. Carter said "between 1.6 and 1.9 million high school and college students do take this drug" and that it would be "im-

possible" to enforce the proposed law.

He said the law was "the wrong way to go about it," that one should "educate" youngsters to the dangers of LSD instead.



will fill every jail in the country with high school and college students."

Mr. Carter said Congress "should work a little slower" and construct a bill "whose passage we will not regret."

'Generational Gap'

Prof. Batt is opposed to the present bill before Congress and said it is a problem of the "generational information gap . . . we are dealing with a total absence of information on the part of the older generation."

He said his main argument against the free use of psychedelic drugs was that "a clever Tim Leary (an LSD advocate) could turn on the whole population . . . groups could take control of the country, with the use of drugs . . . because people who are turned on don't care about politics—it would be a dandy situation for any world—be Hitler or Stalin."

Prof. Batt suggested "training at private centers" in the mechanics of drug use and then obtaining a "license to turn on, similar to a driver's license."

"Personally, I think people ought to learn to rise above the humdrum in other ways," Prof. Batt said, "but I don't think we should discriminate against it (drug use) because it's not the cup of tea of the majority."

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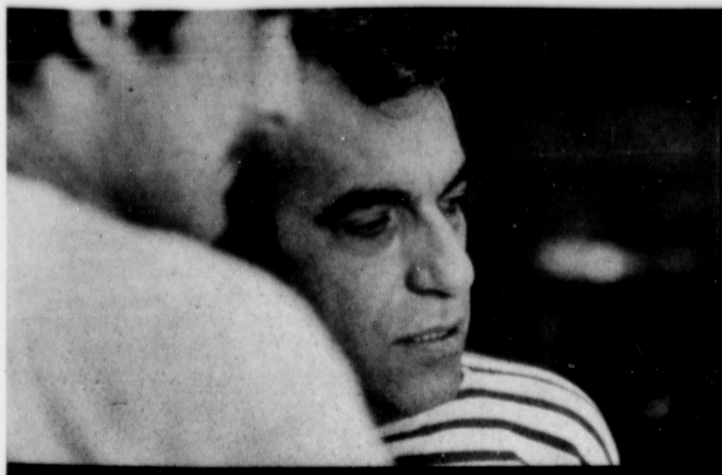
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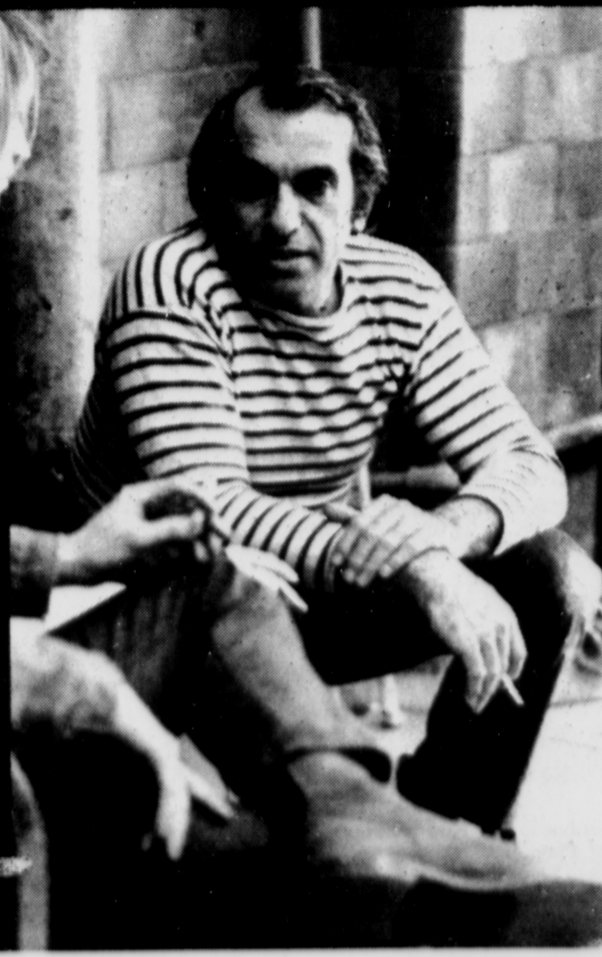
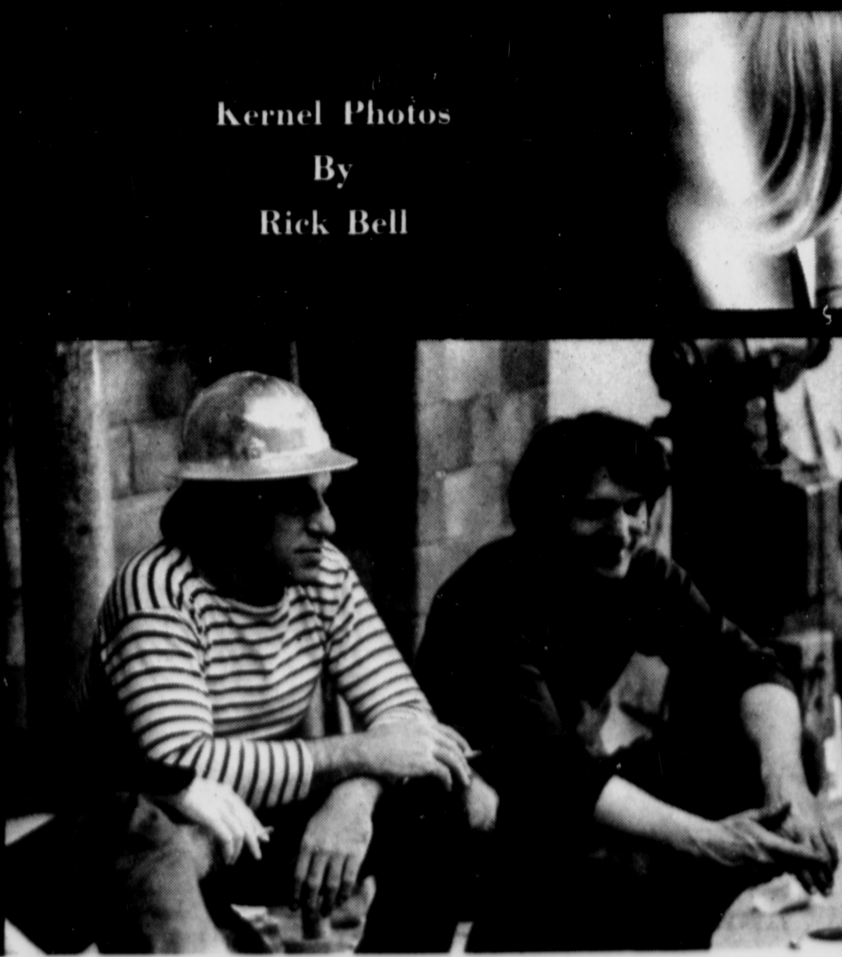
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Kernel Photos
By
Rick Bell



A & S 300: A Start

A beautiful thing has happened. A new course, *Afro-American Life and Culture* has been added to the University curriculum after several months of laborious petitioning by members of the Black Student Union. The students, successful in working their way through a labyrinthine of seldom-used student paths, finally got the desired course approved by the Arts & Science College.

The feasibility of offering additional courses in the near future, courses that relate to contemporary events and ideas is not far off, so it seems now. There is room for them and certainly a need for them.

Since the new Afro-American course is being offered on an ex-

perimental basis this fall it is important that enough interest be generated. Without enough interested students, the course will fail, and with it the possibility of offering similar courses of contemporary relevance.

The course is certainly compatible with the historical ideals of American society and American identity. But the real reason for taking such a course will ultimately be the reason inside yourself.

It will be a matter of relating, a matter of wanting to know. And here we come back to the very reason for wanting such a course. AS 300, Room 265 Chemistry-Physics, fall semester, a three credit elective for juniors and seniors only.



A Tisket-a-Tasket No Liquor in your Basket

When the Kentucky Derby is run this May a time-honored tradition will be severed. Derby officials have ruled that no one may bring intoxicating beverages with him to the "run for the roses." However drinking will be permitted if one is of age and can afford to pay the usurious prices charged by the hackers for beer and mint juleps.

Gone are the days of the two-gallon brandy snifter, the barrels of draft, and the prodigious tubs overflowing with ice and set-ups. No Rebel Yells this year, for a part of Kentucky's southern hospitality may be excluded with the Southern Comfort.

This drastic measure has been brewing for years. The fans in the grandstand have long resented the obvious fact that their juleps couldn't insulate them from the glaring sun or the drenching rain (it's always one of the two) as well as could the simple spirits of the collegiates below who were oblivious to the weather. Dwellers of the spired clubhouse, detecting a lack of inspiration in the infield, decided it was time this batch was brought to a head. Beer degrades the Derby, they said, our jiggers give it distinction.

Last year was enough. National Guard outposts on the infield caused many to submit to the driving rain and watch the race on television. But there were still some who had enough of the college

try after a week of finals to force themselves to enjoy the event.

With this year's Derby in the midst of finals week few UK students will object to the ruling. Let the Derby officials do to the Derby as they did to the Pegasus parade. Maybe then UK can install a track and make the Little Kentucky Derby the real thing.

There is, however, a drawback. If the Derby turns dry plans may be made for a Mardi Gras without booze. Then if New Year's Eve is liquorless we fear the experts may begin work on UK's Old South Weekend.



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Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

As you know, instructions were recently issued by the Director of Selective Service to State Directors to end deferments for those who would, in the Fall of 1968, be first or second year graduate students (in fields other than medicine, dentistry and allied medical specialties). The most recent study of the effect of these instructions, compiled by the Council of Graduate Schools, predicts that of first-year students, the schools will lose 66 percent; of second-year students, 33 percent.

Campus dissent, since this announcement, has centered on the discriminatory and unwise action of taking our country's scholars out of the university and sacrificing them on the battlefield for a war of questionable goals and negligible results, but their protests have missed the main point—that the draft system itself is basically inequitable.

It has been my belief since before I introduced, on March 14, 1967, legislation (S. 1275) to provide for early transition to a fully voluntary military manpower procurement system, that no amount of patching will fix a selective service structure which is essentially unfair.

As a student leader, you have probably seen the growth of student apathy and disillusionment on your campus. It seems to me that constructive involvement is the cure for this alienation and the draft dialogue is certainly a reason for students to accept this cure.

Therefore I would ask that you encourage your fellow-students to send their suggestions and comments to the Senate Armed Services Committee as well as to me.

Mark O. Hatfield
United States Senator
Oregon

some basic rules of his art before practicing it in public (unless it is on a rest room wall).

Is that asking too much from our potential Keats, Chekhov, Maugham, or Shakespeare?

In answer to your question, I was in the library reading the early works of those four writers, which resemble nothing I have seen yet in the Inner Wall. The logic of your analogy escapes me.

Suzie Inglese
Graduate Student English

To the Editor of the Kernel:

University of Kentucky tuition does seem awful low but:

tuition for
1 year

for a Kentucky resident who wants to attend—

Univ. of Texas	\$400
West Chester (Penna.)	\$640
UCLA (Calif.)	\$654
State Univ. of New York (N.Y.)	\$600
Florida State (3 trimesters) (Fla.)	\$525
Kansas State	\$788
Iowa State	\$930
Temple University (Penna.)	\$1350

This was a somewhat random sample with bias only an attempt to get a geographical spread. There was no selecting out the low ones either, these eight state schools are the only ones I looked at (Univ. of Penna. with tuition of \$1950 is a private school, I couldn't find tuition for Penn State, Pennsylvania's major state school because as to be expected some student had taken the catalogue) (Pa. is my home state).

With such clear evidence Kentucky is upholding its reputation as a pioneer state by raising its tuition from \$820 to \$2000 I'll have to make a change on my last letter to the Kernel. Delete that last paragraph where I as a "representative" out-of-state student personally begged Kentucky not to raise its tuition; insert "no matter what the effect of a tuition rise will be to University reputation or Kentucky policy, Kentucky has a debt to pay." Of course us out-of-staters should be charitable to Kentucky too, it isn't the most affluent state in the country.

John Lansdale
Graduate Student
Economics

To the Editor of the Kernel:

As usual a little hotheaded coed has misread something and jumped to illogical conclusions. Pull in your claws, Miss Schrepfer, and lick the poison from the tip of your pen. I did not say that only an English major has the right to express himself. Read to the end of my sentence, please, before you cunningly twist my words.

I said that "undergrads and grads alike, in any field, think they have every right to express themselves in garbled form and then call it a poem." I was merely suggesting that an artist learn

YR Meeting Hosts SG Antics, Candidates

By GRETA FIELDS

A candidate to oppose O.K. Curry for Student Government President was announced by Thom Juul at a Young Republicans meeting last night, but she withdrew her candidacy before the meeting was over.

About 50 people heard O.K. Curry present his and his running mate's (Wally Bryan) platform.

Then, Thom Juul, president of the Off-Campus Student Association, announced Mary Korfhage as a candidate to run on an independent, no-platform ticket.

Miss Korfhage, SG secretary, was not at the meeting at the time.

Curry said that he saw Juul sign an application for Miss Korfhage. Later, someone asked if she would sign an application. "She will," Juul said.

During the discussion, Allen Youngman, YR president, came into the room and said he had just asked Miss Korfhage, who was mimeographing some material elsewhere in the Student Center, if she was a candidate for SG president. He said she

answered, "not to my knowledge," and said she had already torn up one application. Soon after, Tom Maney, YR chairman, announced in the meeting that Miss Korfhage had withdrawn her candidacy.

Meanwhile, Curry and Juul debated their positions and answered questions. Curry presented an 18-statement platform, and Juul commented, saying Miss

Korfhage would have no "running platform." Debate followed, primarily centered on a remark someone made about whether Student Government "is suffering from a crisis of legitimacy."

Curry said SG "is at a low ebb, not because the assembly hasn't proposed or passed bills, but because the executive branch has failed to carry them through." Accompanying his platform would be "vigorous leadership" in the executive branch. "Lack of interest in SG and the sometimes poor attendance is largely due to an ineffective executive branch," he said.

Curry mentioned a bill Juul and others had introduced to SG proposing a student referendum to determine if students want to maintain or abolish SG. Juul said the referendum was in the spirit of Curry's platform, one part of which proposes referendums be used to determine student opinion on major issues.

In other business, YR passed two resolutions, one to get the University to bring conservative speakers to campus and another urging Republicans to avoid adverse criticism of other Republicans.

Mike Davidson also spoke, and urged a coalition aimed at stopping the possibility of a one-candidate primary.

Claims 'Administration Ultimatum'

Continued From Page 1

to fight their fight for them?"

Francis Frampton emphasized the necessity for holding a closed meeting: "My main concern is that we have the conference . . . and the administration has made it very clear that they can call it off."

The National Council is a meeting of SDS members from all parts of the country who are coming together to formulate plans for the coming spring and summer.

Nancy Ray, SDS adviser and administrative assistant in the Office of Student Affairs, said the reason for the closed meeting was to make it possible for the meeting to be held.

One student partially backed her up, saying, "The least emotional argument I've heard for the closed meeting is that since we are having a four-day meeting, press coverage would give groups who would want to disrupt the council a chance to come."

Bob Hope Show Will Be Theater-In-The-Round

The Bob Hope Show, which will highlight LKD weekend April 19, will mark the first use of theater-in-the-round at Memorial Coliseum.

The stage, usually placed along the south wall, will be situated in the center of the floor, approximately over the jump circle. Floor seats will surround it.

Opening day ticket sales have been staggered. Registered UK student organizations may purchase tickets starting April 1; students, faculty and staff sales open April 2 and 3; the general public may buy tickets April 4-19.

Prices are \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$3.25 for students; prices for faculty, staff and public are \$2.75, \$3.25 and \$3.75. All tickets will

Wendell Berry, assistant professor of English, said, "The administration is caught between the SDS and everyone else on this campus who wants to say what they have to say and a great mob of ignoramus in this state who have suddenly awakened to find that everyone else does not agree with them."

He was among the 25 SDS members and interested observers who attended the meeting.

Murrell said the "administration is reacting to right-wing reactionaries . . . and we are feeling the pinch of this. We're beginning to see the administration being dishonest with us."

"Fascism is not dealt with by a retreat," someone else added. "That seems to be an issue that this (SDS) chapter has with the administration."

Prof. Berry said the council meeting "would be the worst kind of meeting to exclude the press" due to the attacks that have been made on it from some quarters in the state and community.

'Exclusion Casts Suspicion'

He said excluding the press would tend to cast more suspicion on the activities being carried out in the meeting.

RFK Supporters Meeting

Sen. Robert Kennedy's announcement as a presidential candidate has prompted a group of UK students to form a UK-Students for Kennedy group here.

John Meisburg, a senior political science major, says the group is affiliated with Citizens

for Kennedy national organization in New York City.

Meisburg cited three immediate goals for the group: solicit signatures on a petition calling for an unpledged delegation to the Democratic national convention; campaign for Sen. Kennedy on the UK campus; muster support for a large crowd when Mr. Kennedy speaks at the UK Focus program April 6.

The UK group is inviting 300 campus leaders from campuses in the eastern United States to attend Sen. Kennedy's April 6 talk.

An organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in Room 109 of the Student Center, and officers will be elected. All students are welcome.

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Lambda Chi's Make Crime Pay The Poor

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity kidnapped the housemothers of all 14 sororities last night, and held them until members of each sorority ransomed them with bushel baskets of food which were then donated to the Salvation Army. An esti-

mated 350 girls swarmed to the house with ransom as all 14 chapters responded in force, and the inevitable happened; competition began to see who could sing, cheer, and yell the loudest. During their confinement the housemothers were feted by Lambda Chi

housemother Mrs. Blanche Pelter. At the left above, actives Ken Foree and Tony Wolfe carry some "loot," and at the right, Alpha Xi Delta housemother Mrs. Fisher Henry is surrounded by members of that sorority.

Fourteen Ask To Colonize

Continued From Page 1

While the percentage of Greeks within the total UK population has been shrinking, the actual number of fraternity members here has continued to grow.

Each of the three fraternities selected had expressed interest in coming to UK—for several years, and each responded to the invitation to send a representative to the campus. Two already have met with the IFC, and the third representative will be here on April 9. "From what the representatives have told us," Mr. Elder said, "UK has been put on their preferred lists" for future expansion.

The colonization probably would be accomplished by transferring one or two undergraduate members of the fraternity to UK to handle organizational work. The national organizations typically pay such students' room, board and tuition while they work on the colonization project. Colonies usually need one to two years to reach sufficient strength to be chartered.

Mr. Elder believes the recent successful revitalization of Sigma Nu fraternity, which now has 27 pledges and 18 actives, is one factor impressing the national fraternities.

Theta Chi colonized here in January of 1965 and now has 30 brothers and 15 pledges. It receives its charter in April and will become the 20th fraternity on campus.

Organizations Shunning War Trial

Continued From Page 1

Wade said he has made no specific plans as to what form the trial would take, other than having prosecuting and defense groups opposing each other on the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

"I want to let people involved in this decide exactly how they want to conduct the trial."

But he said he wants it "to be a completely impartial thing."

He said the Student Center Board Forum has agreed to sponsor and publicize the mock war crimes trial, if one comes about.

McKinnley Morgan, a member of the YD executive council, said the council had considered the trial and had decided against it.

"We in no way can support this because we see it as a direct attack on President Johnson," Morgan said. "We feel that President Johnson would be the one on trial and not 'war crimes,' and as we expect him to be the Democratic nominee, we would not want this."

Wade, however, said he still

hopes to have the idea brought up before the YD general membership.

Patt Maney, chairman of the YR, also said his group's executive council had decided against the trial after it had been approached by Wade.

Election Year Awkward

"We decided that due to time and circumstances, we would not do anything with the mock trial," Maney said. "We thought it would be awkward to participate in an election year."

He continued, "We would not want to take a dissenting position nor one of agreement with the administration or with possible candidates . . . the regular party members would not take such a radical approach, and as a branch of it, we pretty much have to do what it says."

Pete Kuetzing, a former YAF chairman who was present when Wade approached current YAF chairman Sam Spradlin (who could not be reached for comment), said the group would not

participate in the trial but offered to take part in a discussion or formal debate.

He said the YAF felt a debate "on the fundamental question as to whether or not the Nuremberg Trials would be applicable to Vietnam or whether the war is legal in terms of American jurisprudence" would be preferable to a trial.

Wants V.C. On Trial

"When we were told the purpose was to try the United States for 'war crimes,' I asked why not put the Viet Cong on trial for atrocities against civilians," Kuetzing said.

Wade seemed to lose interest then, he said, and it seemed to me that he already had his mind made up that "America was guilty before we started."

Wade said he is already convinced the Viet Cong are guilty, but what he is interested in is determining if America is also guilty.

Hypocrisy Charged

"I do feel there is great hypocrisy," Wade said, "when a

group believes in the American judicial system and believes one side or the other on the war and is not willing to go to trial."

The Bertram Russell War Crimes Tribunal (an international but unofficial meeting) held in Sweden "convicted" the United States of war crimes in Vietnam in recent months. Wade's idea for a mock trial would be akin to the tribunal.

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Drills Begin With ? At QB

By JIM MILLER
Kernel Sports Editor

More speed, more maturity and more depth are the things Charlie Bradshaw and his staff have to work with as the spring practice sessions open Thursday afternoon at the Sports Center practice field.

But there's one battle that's going to be under close scrutiny during the next few weeks. The winner will have a lot to say about UK's football success next fall.

Probably the most watched aspect of Spring Practice '68 will be the duel at quarterback.

Last season's starting signal-caller, Dave Bair, will face stiff competition from former high school All-American Stan Forston, who prepped at nearby Henry Clay High under present UK assistant Jim Poynter.

Forston was being primed for starting duty last year when he injured a knee in practice, but the knee has responded well to

treatment and the 6-1, 190-pound sophomore should be ready to go.

Minimum Contact For Forston

"We're not going to give him (Forston) a lot of contact during the spring drills," said Bradshaw. "We're giving him a little more time to heal."

But Forston will be given plenty of opportunity to earn a starting varsity spot at the position where he was rated a shade behind senior Terry Beadles when fall practice began.

A fine freshman season plus a good performance in last year's Blue-White Game prompted many to rate the Lexington native ahead of the experienced Beadles.

Forston looked exceptionally effective in last spring's practice climax, the Blue-White Game, in which he completed 11 of 20 passes for 123 yards and scored a touchdown. During one touchdown drive in that game, Forston completed six of six passes.

Bair was moved up to back up Beadles after Forston's injury last fall.

Bair was little-known when he started fall practice, although he, too, had a good spring.

Started Against West Virginia

After Bair relieved Beadles several times in the early part of the season, with relative success, he was given his first starting assignment against West Virginia. UK won the homecoming affair, 22-7.

The 6-foot, 180-pounder from Greensburg, Pa. was bothered by a high school knee injury his freshman season when he

played behind Forston. He completed only one of nine attempts his yearling campaign.

Spring practice will help to a great degree in shedding some light on the quarterback question, according to Bradshaw.

"We can get so much teaching done in the spring," said Bradshaw. "We can start them (the quarterbacks) against basic defenses and get a comprehensive look at each."

"Then in the fall, we will go more to the techniques of the position and assorted defenses. The spring drills are basically just fundamentals and a learning process."

Stan Key Second Hardwood Signee

Stan Key, a first team all-state selection at Calloway County High School, is the second UK basketball signee in the current recruiting campaign. Kent Hollenbeck of Knoxville Bearden High signed Saturday.

Key was signed by UK assistant and chief recruiter Joe Hall at Key's home in Hazel, Ky., Wednesday night.

The 6-3, 190-pound guard averaged 29.6 points and 13 rebounds per game. His high school scholastic average is 91.9.

Key was contacted by about 130 schools. Vanderbilt and North Carolina were very high on him. North Carolina head coach Dean Smith even called Key 30 minutes before Carolina's game with UCLA for the national championship.

Asked why he chose UK over the rest, Key said, by phone Wednesday, "It's always been my ambition to play for Kentucky."

He was also impressed by the people at UK: "I like the way they treat the players." Key also said he liked the way UK plays ball. "I like to run," he said.

Wildcats Roll

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Kentucky—Feldhaus, Dietrich (6) and Hicks, Lewis (6). Centre—Rall, Volz (4), Fowler (9) and Eicher. W—Feldhaus; L—Rall. 2b—Robida, Adams; 3b—Robida, Adams 2.

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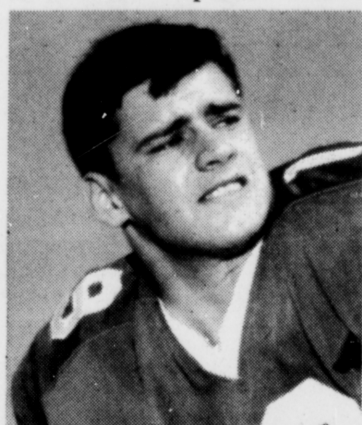
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CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Dr. J. Reid Sterrett, associate professor of speech on sabbatical leave for the spring semester, has returned from California after six weeks visiting theological seminaries on the West Coast.

Dr. Sterrett has been extended an invitation to become a Visiting Fellow at Princeton Theological Seminary and Yale Divinity School, where he will be in residence during April and May.

The majority of graduates of colleges in the University of Kentucky Medical Center are moving into practice in Kentucky following completion of internship and residency programs.

Of the 121 graduates of the College of Nursing, 82 now practice in Kentucky, while 39 are in practice elsewhere or are taking further training.

Three members of the University of Kentucky YWCA will spend a week during their Spring vacation at Alice Lloyd College, Pippa Passes, while several Alice Lloyd students will spend a week during April on the UK campus.

The students say they seek to better understand student life in a different cultural and educational setting. Miss Peggy Cooley, executive secretary of the UK YWCA and director of UK Religious Affairs, says the visit by UK students—from Sunday through Friday—is part of an exchange program set up between the Y and Alice Lloyd College.

The UK students are Sue Dempsey, Lynnhurst, N.J.; Sue Ann Salmon, Madisonville, and Helen McCloy, Elizabethtown.

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, University of Kentucky professor of classics, is the author of a newly published book, "A Bibliography of American Doctoral Dissertations in Classical Studies and Related Fields."

"Crime Prevention through Electronic Countermeasure Devices" will be the subject of a conference April 19-20 at Camahan House.

A thousand security officers from police departments, banks and retail stores have been invited to the two-day meeting sponsored jointly by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) and the UK College of Engineering.

A lecture entitled "Our N-dimensional World,"

along with an exhibit of three- and four-dimensional paintings will be presented at 8 p.m. on March 29 by the University of Kentucky School of Architecture.

The talk, by David Brisson, visiting professor at the UK school, will be in Pence Hall and is open to the public. Mr. Brisson teaches design and film-making at the Rhode Island School of Design.

• • •

Ralph C. Pickard, director of the Division of Environmental Health, Kentucky State Department of Health, will be the featured speaker of the 11th annual University of Kentucky Alumni Association Seminar in Henderson, April 3.

Sixteen separate projects by 16 researchers at the University of Kentucky are investigating water pollution.

Six are new, seven will terminate this year, and three projects are expected to be completed in 1969-70.

Sponsored by the UK Water Resources Institute and directed by Dr. Robert A. Lauderdale, the studies are being conducted by researchers from a number of University disciplines, financed by the U.S. Department of the Interior Office of Water Resources Research and the University.

Dr. Lauderdale said most of the research is into identification, nature and effects of pollutants, and are expected to contribute to national efforts "to combat pollution, conserve water resources, and assure their maximum availability and usage."

Two UK researchers from different disciplines are combining their talents in a project aimed at helping dentists improve the quality and durability of silver alloy dental restorations.

Dr. Richard S. Mateer, professor of metallurgy, UK College of Engineering, is directing the study, "Phase Equilibrium and Setting in Dental Amalgams." Co-director is Dr. Clair D. Reitz, assistant professor of restorative dentistry, UK College of Dentistry.

Dr. Mateer, who has directed the metallurgical phase of the study, said: "We are seeking a new type amalgam that will outlast the present one which is composed of silver, tin, and mercury. We are searching the qualities of these metals in various combinations."

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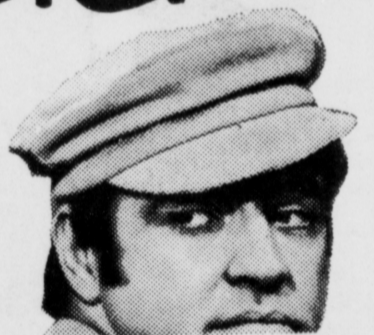
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Europe Tour Set For June

The University Extension and the UK Community College System have announced plans for a geographical study tour of Europe this summer to be conducted by James A. Williams of Cincinnati and Dale Chapman of the Community College System.

Mr. Williams, an experienced European traveler, is a lecturer on geography at the University of Cincinnati, Xavier University and the UK Northern Community College.

Students making the 22-day tour will be able to receive three semester hours of credit in Geography 260 by extension.

The trip will cost \$860 a person round-trip from Cincinnati with an additional \$44 for those who enroll for credit. The tour is limited to 50 persons, and a deposit of \$100 is required for booking. The tour group will leave Cincinnati by chartered jet June 20.

The tour will stop at Frankfurt, Munich, Venice, Florence, Naples, Rome, Switzerland, Paris and London, among other places.

Applications for the trip must be made before May 10. Interested students should contact Dale Chapman at the office of the Community College System.



TODAY AND TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

"Citizens for Robert Kennedy," will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 109 Student Center.

Dr. Thomas Olschewsky will speak on "What, How and Why in Learning," at a meeting of the Philosophy Club at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 Commerce Bldg.

Dr. John Oswald will speak to the Black Student Union at 4 p.m. in Room 309 Student Center. Recruitment of black professors will be discussed.

Practice session for UK cheerleader tryouts will be held from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Buell Armory.

A Donovan Scholars and University Emeriti party will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the King Alumni House. An airline representative will take the group on a "Touch down Party" to Mexico.

Tomorrow

Tom Goodwin will perform at Nexus Friday night. Hours are 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"The Sandpiper," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and "Hud," at 9:15 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Annual Class AA Kentucky High School Swim Meet girls preliminaries will begin at 1 p.m. with finals at 7 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum Pool.

Coming Up

Registration is taking place for sorority open rush in Room 301 Administration Bldg. until April 19.

Chet Foushee, coordinator of student employment, is accepting applications for full- and part-time employment in Room 10, Administration Bldg.

Suzuki Art display will be showing in the Student Center Art Gallery from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. until April 16.

Deadline for outstanding student nominations is March 31.

Applications for the 1968-69 Kernel editor-in-chief are available in Room 113-A and Room 109 Journalism Bldg. Deadline is April 1.

YMCA Appalachian Seminar applications are available in 204 Student Center. The group will leave Friday for Berea. Cost is \$6.

Nominees for the J. W. Hartman Award, for a student who has published an article on pharmacy, are due April 1 to Prof. R. M. Doughty.

Pyromaniac Blues Band will perform at Nexus Saturday night. Hours are 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Advance application for student parking permits and registration of cars for the 1968-69 academic year should be made by April 5 in Room 109, Kinkead Hall.

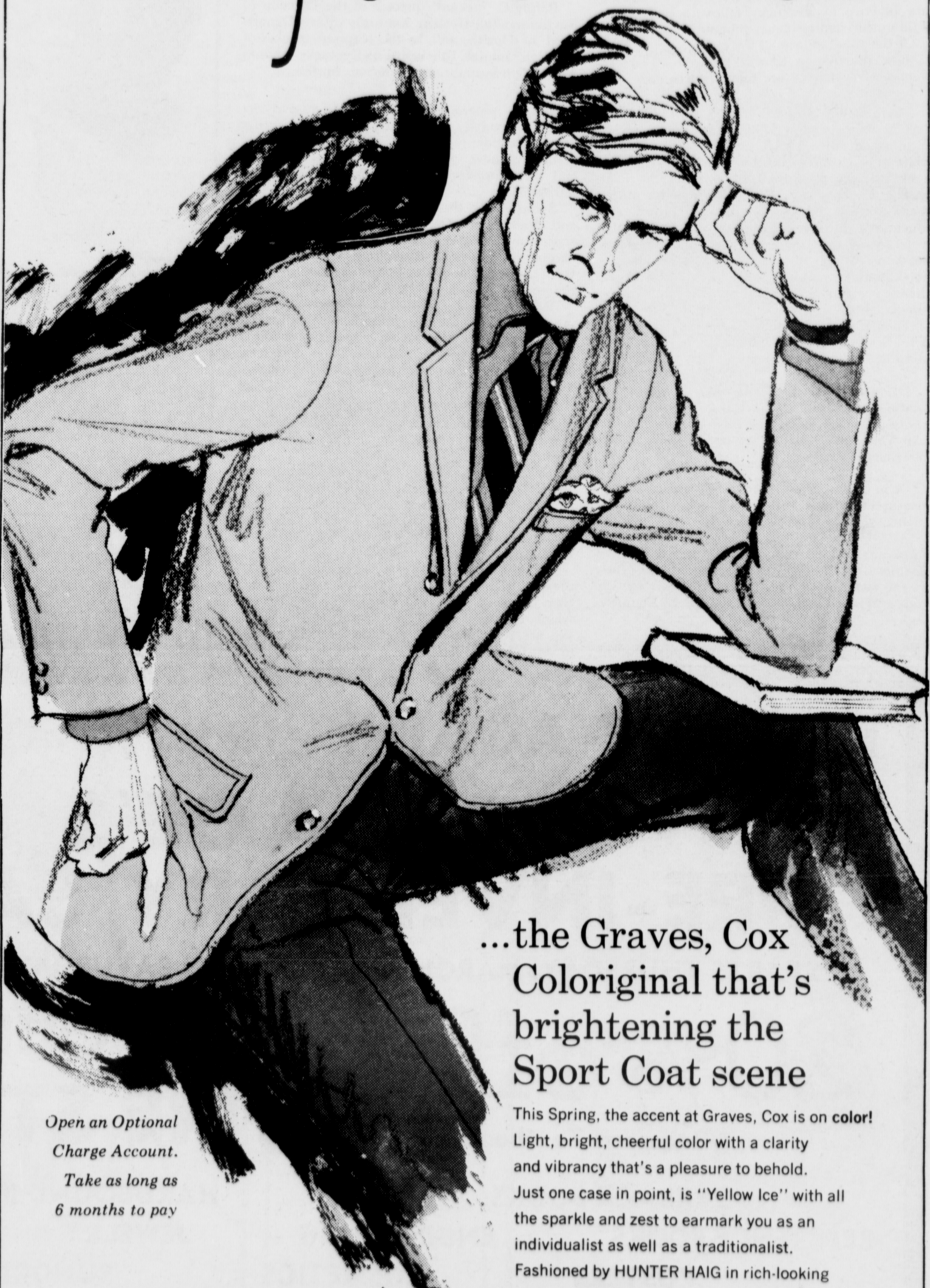
Registration for fall semester is now taking place. See your adviser.

Citizens for McCarthy will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in 245 Student Center. College Life will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at Alpha Xi Delta sorority house.

Information and applications for summer projects, study and travel abroad and in America are available in 204 Student Center.

Reservations for a psychiatric nursing institute to be held at Lexington Veterans Administration Hospital on April 2 and 3 may be made with Virginia M. Shively, associate chief, Nursing Service for Education, at 255-4461.

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